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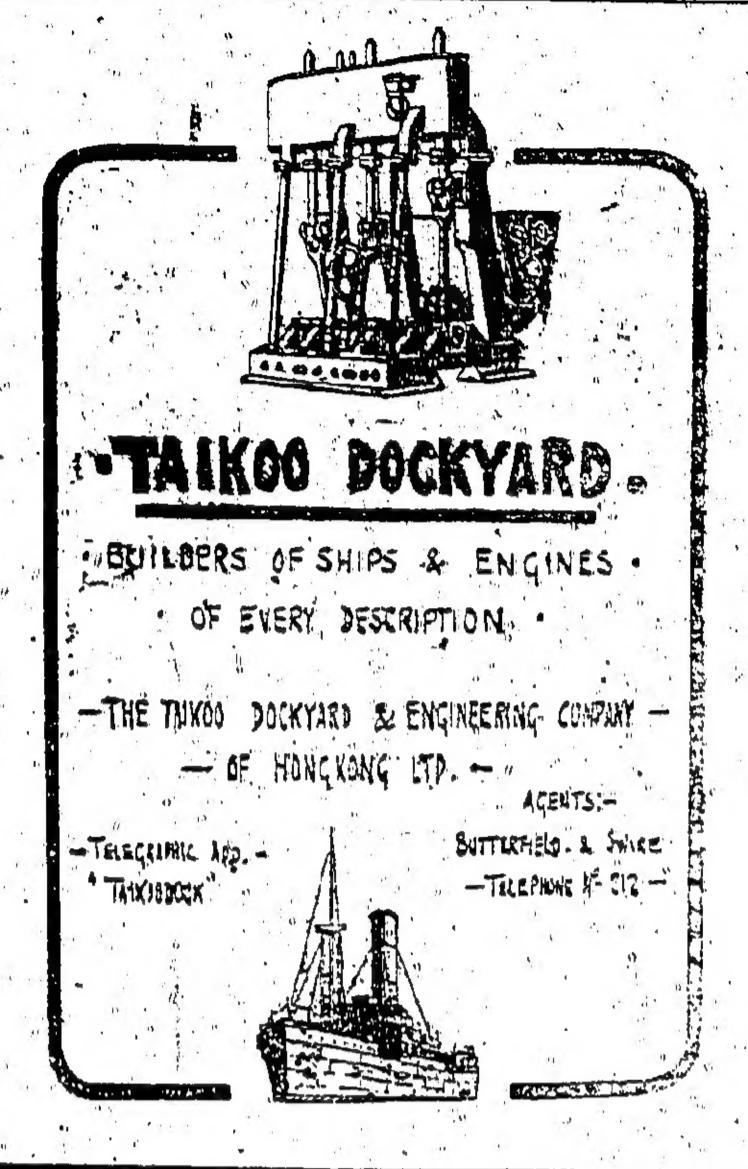
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OPERATIONS DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS.

A COMPREHENSIVE AND

SYSTEMATIC SCHEME. LONDON, June 19. A Despatch by Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig is published covering the operations from November 18th last to the commencement of the present

offensive.

It affords a connected, short and valuable historical record elucidating much that has hitherto been obscure and revealing strategic plans behind the apparently isolated attacks and raids which continued throughout the winter, showing all as fitting into a comprehensive and systematic scheme in order to prepare a favourable situation for the Spring advance. Owing to the Somme battle the enemy in the region of the Ancre Valley had been forced into a pronounced salient between the Ancre and the Scarpe, Valleys, Therefore further advance would give command of the Beaumont Hamel spur. Accordingly, an attack was delivered against the place evident, bowever, that the defences overlooking the villages of enemy contemplated exemplated exemplated Pys and Grandecourt on November evacuation of the greater salient, 18th. The object was to advance between Arrus and the Aisne Valley, within assaulting distance of the Le Transloy-Loupart line. Five thousand with the operations between April yards of valuable positions were. acquired. The weather then held up possession of Chaulnes, Bapaume and operations until January, "when the whole spur was captured and we advanced. 2,000 yards up the Beaucourt Valley, with exceedingly light casualties owing to the close and skilful cooperation of infantry and artillery fire and fine aircraft work. The possession of the bigh ground opened up an extensive artillery field and further successes on February 3rd and 4th gave us an important section of the German second line morth of the Ancre, making the evacuation of Grandecourt inevitable.

The next task was to drive the enemy from the Beaucourt Valley, which was begun on February 10th. We captured 1,500 yards of trenches lying on the southern foots of Serre Hill, and made the village of Serre a pronounced enemy salient; further progress in the Ancre Valley would make it untenable. Thersfore, a larger operation was begun with a view to acquiring the northern extremi' ty of the Morval-Thiepval ridge, which night of February 17 assaults were delivered despite the heavy ground and thick mist, upon an alert enemy, who opened a barrage fire. The troops assaulted with great gallantry.

We succeeded, and completely gained the desired observations, and also the command of the enemy artillery positions in the upper Ancre Valley, and tem upon which he could full back his defences of Pys and Miraumont, should his counter-stroke miss its Our subsequent bombardments, as anti- aim. On the other hand, our troops cipated, forced the evacuation of Miran- moved forward and left all the premont and Pys on February 24: On the pared trenches farther behind, and following day, the positions from the in such gircumstances caution was north of Guedecourt to the west of obviously necessary. Scree were captured. The weather favoured the enemy's retirement. A thaw broke up the roads. The sides of the trenches collapsed and the sequired ground became the enemy placed in our way, the work worst of quagmires. On the other of preparing and constructing bridges, hand, the roads behind the enemy roads and railways, was carried on improved the further he withdrew. A with most commendable rapidity. succession of misty days prevented a The Desputch proceeds to describe; rapid pursuit; consequently, it is greatly how the enemy resistance increased successive positions, until, on March Beaumetz-le-Cambrai, 2, when we reached the Le Transloy-Loupart line except at Irles, which

formed a salient. Seven days were then devoted to improving our communications and bringing up guns and on March 10, Irles was captured; Our casualties were less than the prisoners we secured, who numbered

The way was thus opened for attacking the Le Transley-Loupart line, which was shelled so effectively. on March 11 and 12, that the enemy fell back to parallel lines, whereupon Grivillers and Loupart Wood were occupied, and methodical operations begun for attacking the next line.

Prior to this, there had been indientions that the German withdrawal would further extend. It had been ascerthined that he had been preparing a new defensive system knownas the Hindenburg line, running from Arras southwards to Queant, and thence west of Cambrai towards St. Quentin. Various switches and offbranches of this line were also being constructed. The enemy's immediate concern appeared to be to escape from the salient between Arms and Le Trunsloy, which had become increasingly difficult to hold." It was

The Despatch then deals in detail 14 and 10 in which the Allies took Peronne, and numerous villages from which the enemy had retreated. On April 19 the advance reached a stage at which the increasing difficulty of maintaining communications compelled the slackening of the pace of the pursuit. South of Peronne, the lack of bridges, which the enemy had destroyed, presented a formidable obstacle, while north of Peronne, a wide belt of devastated ground, over which the Somme battle had been fought, offered even greater difficulties to the pussage of guns and

transport.

We were advancing therefore, over country in which all means of communication were destroyed, against an enemy whose army was still intact and capable of launching a vigorous offensive should a favourable opportunity offer. Strong detuchments of commanded the southern approaches of his infantry and cavalry occupied Pys and Miraucourt and observation vantage points along the line of our of the upper Apere Valley. Simult- advance, keeping the enemy informed ancously, a smaller attack was designed of our progress and screening his to capture a sunken road, north of the own movements. His guns had Ancre which controlled the western already been withdrawn to previously. approach to Miraumont. During the prepared positions, available at any moment to cover and to support a counter-stroke, while the conditions of the country across which we were moving mude the progress of our artillery slow. The bulk of the enemy's, forces were known to be holding a formidable defensive sys-

Meanwhile, despite the enormous difficulties which the condition of the ground and the ingenuity of the

to the credit of all ranks that constant as we neared the Hindenburg Line touch with the enemy was maintained, emphasising the great costliness of The continuous and systematic many of his counter-attacks, partiadvances drove out the enemy from cularly in his attempts to recover

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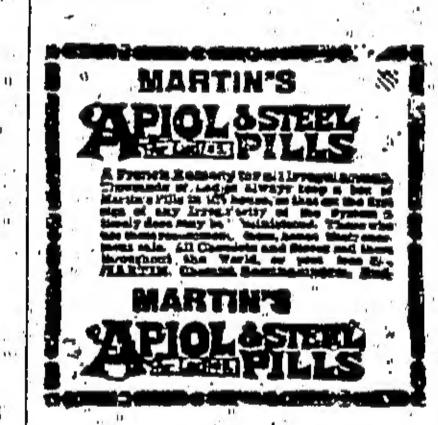
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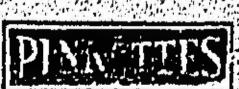
secause it reflects with absolute clearness one of the chief causes of the inner trouble in Germany-namely, that the fact that the Kaiser wishes to make peace now at almost any price is, generally known, and widely approved, except by the Junkers, who know that peace without absolute victory will make their position impossible in future

in the German State, where they still control the army, the navy, the bureaucracy, and to a large extent industry. "The idea is slowly growing in the rank and file of the Conservative party that the greatest obstacle to Germany "alisolute" victory is not the Allied armies but simply the Kaiser himself and the natural consequence would le a

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The Kaiser, whose former popularity is now replaced by a sort of mournful sympathy, has a majority of the people on his side in his efforts to bring about in Germany that really can influence the inner situation, especially the officer corps, the whole Prussian landed aristocracy, the bureaucracy, and the indus-

trialists of the Rhine Province. For the first time in the Reventlow article, the Pan-Germans have actually declared war on the Kaiser, and threaten ed him with the fate of Nicholas II. if he does not obey their commands. The "Frankfurter Zeitung's" reply that the war is not the Kaiser's business, but that of Germany, touches only the fringe of the debate, which if continued as i probably will be, may bring Germany to civil war, and the internal trouble that Germany has so tirelessly tried to stir The present quarrel is important up in other countries for the benefit of her own monstrous ends.

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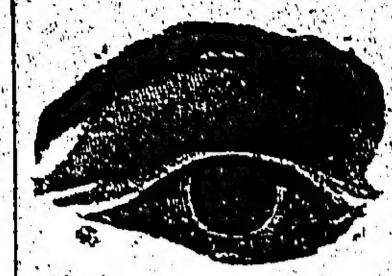
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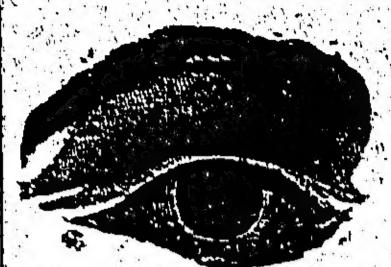
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SATURDAY,

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Hangkong, June 16, 1917.

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TY direction of the Government of Houghong Messrs. HUGHES and HOUGH have received instructions to

# sell by Public Auction. MONDAY,

the 13th day of August, 1917 at 3 P.M. at their Sales R om, Ice House Street, . Victoria, Hongkong.

The Following VALUABLE LEASE-HOLD PROPERTY situate at Victoria Hongkong Viz:-

ALL THOSE pieces or parcels of ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and known and registered in the Land Office SECTION A OF MARINE LOT NO. 101 and SECTION "B" OF MARINE LOT NO. 101 Together with the messuages erections and buildings thereon known as No. 7 Queen's Road Central, Victoria aforesaid. Term 999 years created by a Crown Lease dated the 8th day of April 1866.

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FINHE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidators of Messrs. JERSEN & Co. in pursuance of an order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Fublic Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on

TUESDAY, the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms,

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IN ONE LOT

Lot No. 19:

The property consists of :-The piece or parcel of ground and premises known "as "Lysholt," 104 The Feak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No. had not gond and lost itself in mid-winter,

The lot is held for the unexpired residue of a term of 75 years created dated the 23rd day of April 1896.

The Annual Crown Rent is \$85.00. of sale apply to Messrs. Wilkinson & battle ground. Grist, Solicitors for the Liquidators, or to the undersigned.

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer Hougkong, April 30, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidator of Messrs. WITZEE & Co. in pursuance of

Sun Hats, Panama Hats, Lady's Silk of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction, at 12 o'clock (Noon)

MONDAY,

the 27th day of August, 1917, at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET, Hongkong. ALL the piece of ground situate at Yaunuti, Kowloon, in the Colony of

Hongkong" and registered in "the Land Office as KOWLOON INLAND LOT No.

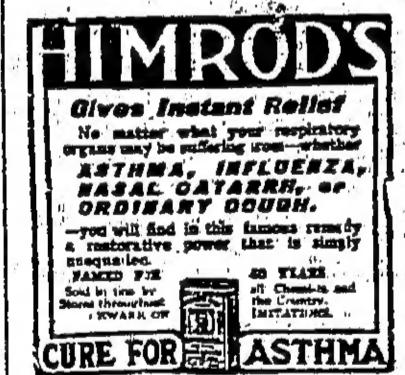
ground abutting on Battery Street and Fourth Street (near the Praya) in Kow-The Lot is held for the unexpired re-

sidue of a term of 75 years created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 4th day of May 1888. The Annual Crown Rent is \$60.

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BATTLE STORIES FROM ARRAS

You can't make Fritz really cheerful ven when you give him what he likes

HARRASSING FRITZ.,

fellows with a steam-hammer. realised that when I saw how cheery they were even in the atrocious weather con ditions of the last week. Because, mind you, weather means something, in PROPERTY situate at The Peak, Push, You can't take a taxi or get inside away from your cookers and your shulters. and whatever the fates send in the shape of weather, why, you're 'for it," you know, and no chance of escape. But our fellows have been just as jolly about all as though they"were going hay-making 124032 square feet and registered in the linean English field in June-a June that

therein by an indenture of Crown Lease just landed in Blighty from the Arras front, and particularly keen to hear the success of our French comrades in For further particulars and conditions the southern part of the prisent huge

as this April has, 2, .....

A Sergeant of a Lancashire Regiment. a thick-set, stocky, very determined-lookfing little man, said :- "There's no doubt old Fritz was harrassed half out of such wits as he's got by our raids before the" push began. Several prisoners told the same thing about it. They'd stood to for seven consecutive nights, as Tresult of those raids, and they'd been sending up S.O.S.'s for three nights before our advance. If ever men had the wind properly up, they did. When our gun-fire shickened on Sunday night, they made sure there was no big attack coming! hut , they expected the usual raids, and that's how it was their front line" was packed full, where we went over; though I heard that in some parts they were nearly empty. They didn't wait for us to reach them. They just streamed out to meet us, with their hands well up. Some of their M.O.s are pretty good men, and a The property consists of a piece of loon and contains an area of 4500 Square that's a fact. There was one chap, a greatest feat of strength.

machine gunner, and I wondered to see! An article in the April number him sticking it as long as he did. But Palestine describes Gaza as " the bridge. arter weld rushed that gun, and bayonet- I head between Egypt and Pulestine." ted the crew, we found the gunner had invision of Egypt from the north is steel chains on his wrists, made fast too possible unless it is captured. It was A fine upstanding Jock with seashing on his advance from Sysia to Egypt. eyes met me with a real Guards' safute, by Sapoleon on his advance from Egypt

though his head and left arm were to Sgrid. Bundaged, His Brigade, he said, had Boche lines with hardly a casualty " to talk about." After that, the German They but it again after thirty years. them, with pretty frequent revolver shots in Palestaine says:-. from behind, instead of surrendering with

After Jock lad got his two " packets" his platoon officer ordered him back to to be found anywhere. have his wounds dressed, and on his way to the rear he fell in with a strange procession: a party of sixty Germans ninrelling alone in fours, with an officer, at their head. Jock looked and thought. Then he went up to the little column,

"Who's in charge here"? he asked. "I am, Highlander. We've had enough of this '. . war," replied the officer, in idiomatic English.

wayed his rifle, and halted them.

" Have ye no escort?" was Jocks next pestion. And then, when the Boche told him they had none, he said hityingly :---Well, then, I'll een tak ye ma sel! And he did, marching at their head like a Sergeant Major, intil he reached one of our dressing stations, and was able to hand over his new command to the care of a regular escort.

men were so keen that they out-paced west from Jericho. Further north is the hunting on the back of an clephant was the monster land-ships, and, with less resistance than surrender, pushed on, in many cases well beyond their appointed objectives. Bergeant B-, of the Kents, said the

only feature of the advance which had not been practised to perfection was making allowance for the great droves of prisoners. "We badn't rehearsed that, and I can tell you it was a queer aight to see them scuttling through our reinforcements like frightened rabbits turned out of their earths by ferrets. A boys, at that : and others again were grey haired men; and, taking all ages plain into Sharon and Philistia. were some fine big helty chaps among An invasion from the north, but editing them, too; and when shells or sheap landed near these big chaps; they d go taking the Torkish in the rear, would tearing through the others, like big for greatly simplify the military problem wards hostling through & Hugby scrum; the conquest of Palestine

ed cattle stampeding. You can hardly wonder their own officers call Jem 'cannon. fodder"; though it does seem a cruel way of speaking. But they're terribly like brute beasts, you know. Those hig chaps. now, I saw several of them thing little fellows right down and trample on them. fairly stamping on them, in their hurry to get away from air unhealthy spot. They're really hardly like men; and, God most, flood; and you couldn't depress our knows, they've never been treated like men by their own people. Their officers and N.C.O.'s heat and kick them, and spit in their faces. I've seen that with my own eyes. And so they kick and trample on each other, like stampeling theatrical behaviour: bensts. Why, one of them who spoke English to me "mind, I don't know that Hongkong, and being Raral Building a bus to avoid it, eyou know. You've got it's trad-but he told me that even when they reddead their work isn't done. They are wired together in batches, then, and

with their eyes rolling, too, like frighten,

boiled down in factories as a business, to make fat for munition making, and to feeds pigs and poultry, and God knows it what beside. Then other folk out the pigs and poultry, so you may say it's cannibalism, isn't it? This fellow told me Fritz calls his margarine corpse fat. because they suspect that's what it comes from. 'Pon me word, they don't seem The speaker was a wounded Lieutenant, properly human, in a manner of speak-Pte. T- of the Canadians, said he had attacked to the right of Neuville St.

Vasat. "The ground scemes to be just. alive with our barrage, like stock boiling in a pot. Before I got knocked out I only saw one Fritz who was really putting up a fight; trying to resist. He was an old grey-haired chap, looking like sixty; and when he saw how all the rest I were , putting aup their hands, he just gave a sort of a grunt, and be threw down his rifle, too; but he did'nt put his hands up. Seemed more of a man than, the others. When we'd got to our objective, another battalion cume up behind us, and we shoved on to mother objective further The Fritzes didn't counter-attack

till that night, and by then we were properly ready for them, and we did up half out it across them. They went down just

AT THE GATES OF GAZA.

HISTORY OF THE ANCIENT CITY OF SAMSON:

Gaza, which is now menaced by the sight braver than their fighters; for they forces under General Mucray, was one of turned to and set to work on our wounded the five cities of the Philistines. They under a good deal of fire, and upon my took Samson to Gaza after "-the Lord was a word I didn't see that much pluck shown [departed from him." and it was in the Army in which the King's health is not by a single one of Fritz's intantry, and eity that he performed his "lust and

accordingly seized by Alexander the Great

.It is interesting to remember that it attacked east of Arras, and taken four was not until the days of the later Muccoboos that the Jews possessed Gaza.

positions were very strong, and their la Even it Gaza falls to Sir Archibald resistance stiffened considerably, Also, Murray, 'a further progress towards their officers and N.C.O.s began to drive Jerusalem will bendifficult. The writer

It is one of the most difficult countries them," as they had done in the front in the world for offensive military operations. Jerusalem is only some fifty miles from Gaza, but those fifty miles include some of the very best defensive positions

If the country had been less strongly fortified by nature, the Jewish State would not have existed as long as it did. In fact, the whole of Judga is one tremendous natural fortification. The approach from the south across the Negeb is a natural glacis, and Judies has never been successfully invaded that way. IN THE CHESADES.

The approaches from the east are, equally difficult. The licaviest fighting during the Crasades took place in the narrow valleys between Jerusalein and the sen and it was owing to their adapt. ability for defence that it took the Homans four years to capture the Jewish capital. The Arabs are now friends of the Allies. and their aid would vastly assist the conquest of Palestine.

The military situation would, of course be greatly improved by a rising of the Arabs, who might attack Palestine from across Jordan. This is the historic line This same personable Scot said that of invasion. The Israelites entered the where he " went over " the ground was country from the east, making their way almost too bad even for Tanks; and the into Samaria by the valley running north. ether game, and one advantage of more famous passage across Jordan near Betshan (the Greek Seythopolis); standtaken by the porthern invasions of Pale.

Nineveh, the ancient capital of Assyria, fidence in the man with the gun, is the modern Mosul, and the Assyrian would make the clephant stand; but scross the desert; now followed through Damascus, crossing the Jordan lot of them were just boys; and spiritless | near Bethelian into the plain of Esdraelon. and so by one of the western exits of the

the Turkish railway communications and

STORIES OF A GENERAL.

EPISODES OF THE KAISER AND GENERAL SIR W. ROBERTSON.

There are some interesting stories in Sir George Younghusband's book of reminiscences. One of the best of them concerns the Kaiser. 'On one occasion, Sir George tells us, he paid a visit to-Salisbury Cathedral shortly after "the German Emperor had been there, and a policeman on duty told him an amusing annecdote about the Emperor's

"The Emperor went in and visited the Cathedral, and whilst he was in, it got about that the German Emperor was here. So a small crowd, mostly boys, collected round the car to see him when be came out. After the Emperor had got into the car, someone in the crowd said : -

"Three cheers for the German "So a few boys cheered; boys is

ready to cheer anything. " "The Emperor stood up in the ear and took off his hat and bowed, and then he made a speech something like

"'Citizens of the town of Salisbury. I have just visited your beautiful and ancient cathedral, and my only serrow is that I am not an Englishman that I might claim to be a part ! owner of it.'

"And, sir," he continued "the Emperor got so moved with his own words that the tears poured down his face. So the boys cheered again, and off he drove."

Sir William Robertson, whom Sir George first met as a young man working in the office of the Intelligence Branch at Simla, is another notable figure in Sir George's reminiscences:

He had recently been promoted from the ranks, and was then Second Lieutenant, An extraordinarily hard-working and zealous officer, he struck one then, but never in the wildest imaginings of anyone, certainly not in Sir William's own modest dreams, did we see before us the great brain that was to direct a European War. One day in office he

"I have no friends or interest, and not a bob in the world; and what becomes of me after this job is over God only knows."

One of the most entertaining chapters in the book is that on "Mess Customs." It is not generally known to civilians. that there are regiments in the British drunk. "The origin of this omission is that these regiments were in ancient days so undoubtedly loyal to the King. that they were exempted from the test of the toast." In other regiments, the toast is drunk sitting, as it is in the Navy.

In Welsh regiments, everyone in the mess who has not previously; done sp has to "pass the leek"—that is, eat a raw onion at dinner on St. David's Day while the regimental goat is held behind him by, two drummer-boys, and other 'drummers "beat a fanfare."

Dining once on this auspicious occasion with the 23rd Royal Weish Fusiliers there was an Italian Roman Catholic priest present, evidently inured to this rich diet, who thought that he was meant to eat the whole plateful of leeks, which he proceeded to do" with great gusto. And the more he ate, the more everyone cheered him, and the more they cheered, the more the priest smilet and the more he ate: till at last everyone was in hysterics. Which hilarity so weakened the two boys holding the goat that they let him slip. Whereupon he promptly charged the next thing ahead which happened to be the holy father's chair and over went that zealous prelate backwards. For a few moments there was a fine medley of drummer boys, priest, drums, goat, and ouions:

BIG GAME SHOOTING IN INDIA.

At a meeting of the Zoological Society Mr Alfred Ezra gave a lecture illustrated by lantern slides on "Big Game Shooting. in India. He said that in that country the grass was so stall that it was quite impossible to do any shooting on foot, and it was all done from the backs of elephants. Both the animals and their drivers were highly trained," and on occasion, us when the Maharaja wanted a guest to have first shot, the tiger could be beaten out to any particular rhino, buffalo, bison, swamp deer, and see wild elephants about, took no notice. Only a good elephant would stand the ing at the Jordan end of the great plain charge of a tiger, hardly any would of Esdraelon. This was the route usually stand that of a rhico. Out of eighty in the Maharaja's stables only half a dozen would do this. The mahout was partly responsible for the fact; if he had con

the elephant was turned over when he returned and a little boy one of whose

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invaders used to take the short route be thought the sportsman was a poor functions was to feed the elephant with look the tigers, Mr. Ezra said that if the shot, and the elephant stood a chance of rice. This was given in addition to the willagers brought in news that a cow. being gored, he would just touch the fodder which the elephant ate when had been killed, on going to the place the Bagdad railway, enter Syria proper animal behind the cars with his toes, stabled. The boy would wrap some rice in next day one was practically certain to at Aleppo, and thence came down south when the elephant would at once turn the performance would go on by the while he was there measured 10 ft. 6 in. During the shooting season the ele- hour. To mount the clephant one some and weighed 504 lbs. He had himself

If we were in possession of Mostl there | have to fetch his own codder, and go elephant loved the bath, and the more average was about 450 lbs. The young alike, there was a tramendous lot of 'em out we were in possession of plasm they coder, and go he was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the he was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. ticers were more destructive than the was scrubbed the more he enjoyed it. The more he enjoye vants to wait on him there was the chief wrong. If that happened he was hed with one kill. In some districts the man, who was in charge during the probably spoiled for the shooting season. Ligers showed much more fight than shooting the second man, to whose care The shooting senson lasted about six others. There were tige a ting would he was used for outching other elephants not light

phant had a hard time of it; he would times got on by the head, but usually by shot one that was not so long but which go out at six in the morning and not come the tail; the elephant puts out his leg weighed 508 lbs. The heaviest ever home till eight at night. Then he would and you accumbled on to his back. The shot in that country weighed 540 lbs; the weeks; during the rest of the year the charge without being wounded. end elephant did practically nething unless fothers that even when wounded would

for the issue of premium bonds on

the basis of say, four per cent

interest with annual prizes, and we

think it quite possible that a trial of

the system on some such lines may

than the war Savings Certificate.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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Judian war loans

days of this year.



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# TUESDAY.

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(Full Particulars from Catalogue.) HUGHES & HOUGH,

· Auctioneers. Hongkong, June 20, 1917.



THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 27th and 28th June, 1917, at 10 a.m. each day, at H.M., Naval Yard, and at the Kowloon Depôt,

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Catalogues will be issued. HUGHES & HOUGH,

By Appointment Auctioneers to the Hongkong, June 20, 1917.

### THE CALENDAR. General Memoranda.

FEIDAY, June 25 :-Anniversary of the King's Coronation. SATURDAY, June 23 :--Prince of Wales' Birthday (1894).

Dragon Boat Festival. 10.30 a.m.—Auction of Miscellaneous be a desirable investment for them. the office. Hough's. Noon.-Auction of Manganese Putty at Mosers. Hughes and Hough's.

SUNDAY, June 24:-Midsummer Day. WEDDEDLY, June 27:-Entries close for third Gymkhans. THURSDAY, June 28:-

Exchange. MONDAY, July 1:-Dominion Day, Canada.

Settlement Day: Hongkong Stoe BATUEDAY, July 2:-2.30 p.m.—Third Gymkhada Meeting.

Honokono, WEBNESDAY, June 20, 1917.

The China Mail.

WHEN PREMIUM BONDS ARE NOT A GAMBLE.

Wan Loan lotteries which have been interested spectator of the murder trial o ganised unofficially, but with the at the Criminal Sessions today. He. sunction if not sthe approval of occupied a seat on the Bench beside the the Government of India, appear Chief Justice. to have met with such a degree of success that the Premium Bond suggestion is "receiving an increased amount of public attention not only in India but in other pirts [17th instant. mounted Bedsteads "and Twin Bed- of the East" and also at Home. One small scheme run by a Syndicate is in operation in the Federated Malay States, and the Straits Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., Settlements. In Colombo a Bill before the Legislative Council which provides for ruising a filteen million 2 Pinnos in good condition. Electric rupee loan in premium bonds at three per cent interest, to be placed at the disposal of the Home Government for war purposes. A Singapore contemporary commenting upon this legislative proposal remarks: "Whatever else any one might say about our late Governor (Sir John Anderson, now Governor of Ceylon). was opened in 1912, St. John's right of fell there and when it rose it rose it is certain no one would dream of accusing him of levity of principle or of pandering to gambling; and t may be assumed therefore that he is satisfied that a premium boud scheme is not an encouragement to unthriftiness or loose living." Rangoon Municipality is seeking the sanction of the Government Burma to a premium bond scheme-

been redeemed. It is interesting in

statement made by Sir WILLIAM

MEYER recently at Bombay when he

premium bond system in connection

with future Government louns. "A

great deal," said the Finance Mem-

"depends on what you mean by a

premium bond system. If it means

with a relatively large amount

ment, though it may occasionally

wink at a gamble by others, can

hardly set up a gambling shop of

companies, and so on, to put money

If, however, you mean a system under

which there shall be a fair rate of

interest with an additional fillip in

the shape of prize money, well, then,

I have an open mind on the subject

in connection with next year's long."

with market conditions

interest at the rate of two per cent on an issue of Rs. 60 lakhs and distributing prizes totalling one and three quarter laklis per annum at PEKING. annual drawings over a period of thirty, years, at the expiration of which the bonds would all have

indicate that no basis of settlement view of these schemes to recall a has yet been found. Several provinces intimated their willingness to support a Cabinet formed by Li King was asked his opinion as to the Hi but the opposition of other pro-India Rubber, Boat, Oars Fir, Carpets, desirability of the adoption of the vinces has seaused Li to definitely decide not to accept the office Wong Sze Chan has been aguir approached, but resolutely refuses

> Haun now proposes to call a conference at Peking of representatives" markedly low rate of interest as of all the provinces to discuss the solution of the crisis. This proposal is taken to indicate that Chang Hsun money given away as prizes, then it is finding it impossible to arrange becomes a gamble and the Govern- settlement and is very anxious to remove responsibility from

The President has asked Chang into a loan in which there was so only thing to be done is to ask Chu low a rate of interest; it would not Sai Chong or Tuan Ki Sui to take

#### PROSPEROUS JAPANESE COMPANIES.

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The Fuji Gassed Thread Spinning One of the leading British papers of Company shows a profit of Y2,882,874 India commenting on this statement, for the six months, and it is intended to rage bicked up the chopper and killed said: There is much to be said at the rate of 28 per cent per annum.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

CHARGE OF MURDER

The Criminal Sessions were rebe made in India." Mr. BONAR sumed this morning before Sir Law, the Chancellor of the Ex- William Rees Davies, K.C., Chie chequer, has also declared himself Justice.

to have an "open mind" on the You Chan was indicted on. matter, and it seems quite within the charge of unrefering his adopted bounds of possibility that the Imperial mother at a village near Kongmoon Government may yet resort to this on May 6, 1917.

means of raising money for there is The Attorney-General appeared for every probability that the Premium. the prosecution and the accused, who Bond would make a far stronger Dr. Fatting Tinseek Cheng. appeal to the wage earning class

The jurymen were :- Messrs. W. A. Stephens, W. Healey, S. Musso, and F. M. N. de Figueiredo.

The Attorney-General, outlining the case, said that the murder. according to the Crown evidence. took place at the village of Chin Wan which was at the foot of th Yesterday was the lifty sixth slopes of Tai Mo Shan, on the coast rthday of Field Mirshal Sir Douglas | between Lai-Chi-Kok and Casti Peak, The deceased, who was woman of about 52 years of age subscribed half a million rupees to the lived at the village with her adopted som-the prisoner-his wife and three small children. The woman To morrow and Friday, June 21st | adopted the prisoners from another and 22nd, are equal in length from Branch of her husband's family about sunrise to sunset and are the longest ten years ago, and they had lived together since then. Various witnesses would tell them that the Colonel John Ward, M.P., was and relations between the prisoner and the deceased had not been very harmonious, and there had been quarrels between them at various times. On May 6th, a neighbour The body of a Chinese tallyman who lives in a house within hearing was found floating in the harbour, and of anything taking place in the sent to the Public [Mortnary. The prisoner's house, was working in her deceased was last seen alive on the house and there, were a number of small children playing outside her door. She heard sounds of quarrel-

was startled by the appearance

into the brother's shop and said, that

was rather important to note that

house and she found the body lying

in the kitchen in a pool of blood and

she found there then, or later, near

the body, a blood-stained chopper.

and a blood-stained piece of firewood

The deceased was dressed in her

ordinary elothes. The body was not

found near the cock loft. Three

other witnesses also saw the body

lying there. The Attorney-General

said he thought he could show the

jury that the prisoner's story was

impossible. In the first place at the

time of day this imppened the

deceased would be in her kitchen

been in the fields all day and woul

return about 4 or 5 o'clock in th

have been caused by a short fall

broken ribs. The prisoner had

woman had some property-fields

cows, etc.-and according to Chinese

custom the prisoner would have

inherited this property on the death

of his mother. He did not allege

that this myder was premeditated

The relations between the prisoner

and deceased were strained and they

had quarrelled, and he suggested

that when that happened the prisoner

became exasperated and in a

his mother

the had fallen and was, killed.

had fallen from the cock loft.

prisoner. The prisoner went

Special performances are being given ling and the persons she heard were to-morrow, afternoon and evening in the the deceased and the prisoner. This Victoria Theatre in aid of the funds neighbour went to the deceased's of the Portugüese School in this colony. house and when she was just inside These benefit performances are under the front door she saw the prisoner. the distinguished patronages of H.E. When he saw her he said that nothing the Governor, H.E. General Ventris and Commodore Sandeman. Among those who will contribute to the entertainment are Mr. Bruno Rochs, Mr. F. Latymer, Mr. Morbey, Mr. Louis Meo, Mr. A. B.

St. John's Hall, Hongkong University, has just completed its fifth year of existence. When the new University deceased alive again. The curtain panies etc., mentioned will not care to was opened in 1912, St. John's Hall only University Hostel ready for the in the shop of the deceased's brother. accommodation of the students. The Shortly after this quarrel the brother only other quarters were some rooms. temporarily set apart in the main the University Building. St. John's Hall therefore claims to be the senior of the five Hostel's now in existence at the University. It has twice been extended to provide further accommodation and its students have taken a full share in the scholastic and application life of the The Municipality suggest paying University in its first five years.

# THE SITUATION AT

CHANG HSUN IN DIFFICULTIES.

The latest telegrams from Peking either to become Premier or to join

It is reported that General Chang

its own. Apart, too, from the moral Hsun what can be done if Li King objection, you could not expect banks, Hi will not accept the Premiership, and Chang Hsun has replied that the

Dr. Macfarlane, the Covernment Bacteriologist, gave evidence of his examination of the stains on the clothes, the chopper and the piece of firewood. He found the stains to be of human blood.

Mr. B. G. Grey, of the Public Works Department, gave evidence of superintending the photographing of the house and also as to the disposition of the rooms in the house. Dr. McKenny stated that he

examined the prisoner an Victoria Gaol, and found an abrasion on the pleaded not guilty, was defended by prisoner's hand which might have been caused by a blunt-pointed instrument. The marks were about three days old. There was also a f. J. Murray, D. L. Lyle, G. Ludin, bruise on the prisoner's right forearm sustained about the same time as the wound on the hand.

Dr. Smalley then gave evidence as to the injuries found inflicted on the

In reply to the Attorney-General, the witness stated that death was due to hemorrhage, fracture of the skull and shock.

The case is proceeding.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG AND HIS WAR TAX UNDERTAKING.

(To the Editor of the "CRINA MAIL.")

Six-At the fast meeting of the Legislative Council the Governor did me the bonour of giving prominence to my undertaking to pay for my tenants the increased war rates shortly to come

It has occurred to me that certain properties belonging to me are rented tocorporations, companies, firms shops; who can well afford had happened and said, "Go away! pay the tax themselves. Obviously, go away!" " The neighbour went the undertaking of away and the prisoner closed the Excellency spoke applied to residdoor, and the door closed on the life ential properties in the occupation Allen, Mr. E. G. d'Aquino and others. Of the prisoner's mother. Nobody of those persons in whose behalf the except the prisoner and a small boy Honourable Mr. Shewan put forward such a forceful and eloquent plea. saw what happened behind "that closed door and no one ever saw the therefore, assume that "the public comtake advantage of my offer for the remission of the special War Rate, but will only be too glad to co-operate in any scheme to raise additional contributions to His. Majesty's Government for

> war purposes. In that belief, may I solicit the good to give him the chance. his mother was dead. He said that offices of your paper to announce that me the special War Rate when payable the prisoner stated that his mother I promise to hand over all such refunds The to be applied to war charities, and, with brother's wife went to the deceased's your permission, Mr. Editor, will

acknowledge them in your columns. As far as concerns properties leased out at by me for occupation otherwise than occasion the dog by my immediate lessees, I desire to his legs that the immediate landlords make no increase in the rents of any of their

Yours faithfully, ; R. HO TUNG. Hongkong, 20th June 1917.

THE VICTORIA CROSS.

preparing the evening meal; she had The much-coveted Victoria Cross was instituted in 1856, but the award in cludes the deeds of valour performed in the Crimean War. It takes the form evening. "Four persons saw the body of a Maltese Cross, measures 1.2/5in. sq. lying in the kifchen, in a pool of blood with the chopper beside her. sprig of laurel, and the riband is blue. The jury would see from photographs for the Navy and red for the Army that it was most unlikely that any For the Crimes 111 were awarded, body could fall from the cock loft. 182 for the Mutiny, fifteen-for New twenty-three for Zululand, eleven for in his household had informed him juries, and after she had fallen down the Punjab Frontier, and seventy-eight the stair case one would expect to for the Boer War, 520 being earned find blood on the stairs. It was altogether from 1854 to 1903. During that time the Royal Navy, including the most unlikely that her injuries could Indian, have carned forty-one; the 9th Lancers, thirteen; the Royal Artillery, down the stairs; she would not have including Indian, forty-three; Royal Engineers, including Indian had a broken jaw, a chest wound and twenty-seven; the 24th South Wales Borderers, sixteen; the Black Watch, wound on the back of his hand. The ten; the King's Royal Rifles, thirteen the 70th Perthshire Volunteers Light Infantry (2nd Battalion Scottish Rifles). ten; the Rifle Brigade, fifteen; the R.A.M.C., thirteen; the Gordons. thirteen; the Sesforths, eleven; and the Bengal Staff Corps, eighteen, while three have been awarded to civilians i

> Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and I For sale by all Chemiste and Storekeepers. Chemiste and Storekeepers.

the Bengal Civil Service.

# THE MAGISTRACY.

A DANGEROUS DOG.

Ho Wing, Compradore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, who resides at No. 62 Bonham Road; was summoned before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning to answer 'the charge of keeping a dog accustomed to annoy passengers on bicycles.

defendant and pleaded not guilty on obstruction and also with refusing to behalf of his client.

assistant Government Analyst, deposed Mr. W. L. Shenton, who appeared as to the defendant had attacked him guilty on behalf of his client. murdered woman. He described attacked him more fiercely than usual, had arrested his client. Whilst the the various wounds and stated that causing him to fall from his motor- alleged offence occurred on the 18th he did not think they could all have eyele. The witness sustained an injury instant, his client, who was first heen caused by such a fall. It to his leg as a result of the fall, and his summoned and subsequently charged would be necessary" to fall from a motor-cycle was smashed. Once, whilst was yesterday taken out of the shafts considerable height to cause such the witness was passing the defendant's without being previously warned the dog and had to defend himself with defendant's employer was an exchange

> the witness admitted that on several occasions, when attacked by the dog, he had kicked the animal...

Mr. Lo stated until he received a letter from the witness complaining of the dog his client was unaware that the dog was causing anyone annoyance notwithstanding that his client denied all liability, he would have been pleased to compensate the complainant for any injury he may have sustained as result of the dog's misbehaviour, had it not been for the threatening character of the complainant's letter.

Lieut. J. R. Jones, R.G.A., testified that he was in the habit of riding a motorcycle on Pack Road quite regularly and on many occasions the defendants dog had rushed at him. As many as fifty different times the witness had only avoided an accident with the greatest difficulity. On one cocasion, when being in the unlawful passession of a he was riding on Park Road with Mr. H. gold mounted rattan bangle. Maxwell on the back of his motorcycle, the dog attacked him so fiercely that itwas necessary for him to stop his machine. Mr. Maxwell then dismounted and chased the dog with a bamboo pole. On this occasion an accident was avoided only by the skilful driving-The witness added that the dog had by a man in the street. When connot only attacked him whilst he riding his motor-cycle, but whilst he

dog ever bite you!

Witness : I took jolly good care not

Mr. H. Maxwell, a master at Queen's if any of my tenants care to refund to College, stated that practically every time he passed the defendant's house on his motor-cycle he was attacked by the defendant's dog. The dog was in the habit of hiding behind the doorway of the house and then suddenly rushing the witness. On ora and witness chased make it clear that my engagement to the animal through the defendant's pay the tax holds good only on condition house. In the defendant's house he met a man who admitted that the dog was dangerous, but explained that tenants for the period for which the tax did not like to kill the animal as it was

good watch dog. Upon being cross-questioned by Mr. Lo, witness described the man he had met in the defendant's house as being an elderly gentleman with a beard.

Mr. A. N. D. Pullen, an apothecary the F.M.S. has been published; also a at the Government Civil Hospital, deposed that defendant's dog had also caused him considerable anneyance.

to receiving the complainant's letter and is made of bronze. It is attached regarding the dog, he had heard no Wellesley, Malacca, Johorn and neighcomplaints concerning the animal bouring countries are now published There was no one dwelling in his house who wore a beard. He kept three dogs. The complainant asked the defendant the trouble the dog was eausing.

> received no information to that effect. The complainant then informed the sidered as potential sacceptances." magistrate that he had frequently asked the defendant's servants to keep the accepted for service. dog in the house whilst he passed. The

and treated the matter as a huge joke. Mr. Lo addressed the magistrate on behalf of his client and His Worship remarked that now that the defendant

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was aware of the annoyance his dog was causing, he (the magnetrate) believed that there would be no more trouble re garding the matter.

A fine of ten dollars was imposed.

A BROKER'S RICKSHAW COOLIE CRARGED.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball this merning, Mr. E. Ormiston's private rickshaw Mr. Lo appeared as solicitor for the coolie was charged with causing an obey the directions of a police constable The complainant, Mr. O. F. Lubatti, in uniform.

that a large brown chow dog belonging solicitor for the defendant, pleaded not

(the witness) on many occasions. The Mr. Shenton informed the magistrate owner of the dog was aware that that he would need time to prepare his the animal, was dangerous. This fact case, and asked that the defendant be was demonstrated on the 9th instant, remanded. In making the application, At about noon on that day, whilst the Mr. Shenton intimated that he might. witness was riding his motor-cycle in issue a cross-summons for assault Park Road, the defendant's dog against the Indian police contable who residence on foot he was attacked by that he was liable to arrest. The broker and his rickshaw was most When cross-questioned by Mr. Lo, important to his business. The defendant's sudden apprehension had therefore caused Mr. Omniston considerable

At this point the Hon. Captain Superintendent of Police (Mr. C. McL Messer), who appeared to represent the Police, objected to Mr. Shenton making a statement before the case was heard.

Mr. Shenton them asked the magistrate? to note two objections for the defence -one of assault, and the other of unwarranted arrest.

His Worship noted the two objections and formally adjourned the case until next Tuesday morning.

ROBBERY FROM A LITTLE

In Mr. Wood's Court yesterday a Chinese was remanded on the charge of

A little girl, eight years of age, residing at No. 9 McGregor Street, read an account of the case in a Chinese paper and in consequence appeared at the Central Police Station and identified a bangle as one which was recently snatched from her fronted by the child, the defendant almitted that he was the thief who had was on foot and it also attacked his stolen her hangle, and said he was very sorry that he committed the offence. The Mr. Lo (to the witness). Did the charge against the defendant was then amended to one of larceny, and when the case was again brought before Mr. Wood this morning; His Worship imposed a sentence of twelve months' hard labour and four hours, stocks.

# MAN POWER FROM MALAYA.

IX HUNDRED RESPOND TO THE

An official report to date on the results in Malaya of the recent Man-Power Appeal issued by the Government of Straits Settlements and F.M.S.

has been published. In communicating it to the Press the military representative In addition to the reports of the different Advisory Committees issued from time to time a preliminary list of 323 names of those volunteering from list of 52 Singapore men (including 19

of Eastern birth) who have been recommended for service. The present list brings the figures The Defendant said that previously for the F.M.S. and Singapore up to date, while names of those who have

for the first time. Up to the present, the total number. Europeans in Malaya who have come The deceased had very serious in- Zealand, sixteen for Afghanistan, if any of the amahs or coolies employed Man-Power Scheme since Jenuary Ly forward voluntarily under the present 1917, is 570 of whom 219 have already been accepted for service (161 recommended for commissioned rank), 272 . The defendant replied that he had have been rejected for various reasons and the balance of 80 odd may be con-

To this should be added the 19 men Eastern birth two have now been

- In round figures, the voluntary system servants, however, had merely laughed has resulted in 600 volunteering, of whom 300 have been allowed to go (240 already gone, 60 to go within the next few months), and 300 told to stay.

> In the King a Beach Division Charles Tranton has been suing Major the Hon. Waldorf Astor, M.P., for 29 000 baile at the rate of £500 for cold day Mr. Aster set in the House of Commons and accepted advertising contracts if from Government of partments for The Observen newspaper while he was proprietor.

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tures of five months of fighting from | pushed back from the plateau November 18th, Sir Douglas Haig Messines is keenly discussed in Paris regain the positions on Infantry Hill. says, that despite the unusual where speculation as to what the says that despite the unusual where speculation as to what the severity of the weather, the winter enemy will do. It is pointed out that the Gognans are hampered in artillery activity in the neighbourhood be established Rajah within seven days. "cessful issue under most trying and their movements by the Tpres carni of Lens and northward of Armentieres. most arduous conditions. . . . . .

Brie is an example of the nature of that they are already preparing for the obstucies we were confronted that with and the rapidity of their re- the a recent engagement the of bridge, for horse transport and the movement. eavalry, was completed. By two o'clock one the afternoon of March 28, heavy bridges capable of taking CONTROL OF AMERICAN EXPORTS. all forms of traffic had replaced the lighter type.

Throughout the winter, the transport problems, were most serious, both in the buttle area and behind the lines. On the rapid solution of these problems success or failure necessarily, largely depended, the whose of last year's compaign, the steady growth of our armies and the rapid expansion of our uniterial resources had already taxed the roads to the himost. The existing broad and harrow gange milways were insufficient to deal with the increasing traffic, an undue proportion of which was thrown upon the roads. With the winter conditions deteriorating the roads, the difficulties of maintenance and repair became nlmost overwhelming. The increase of railway facilities of every type and on a large scale is therefore impera- rabes" for three-months, and "kixtively, and airgently necessary.

loyal co-operation and complete mutual understanding between the 'Allies and ourselves throughout the battle of the Somme has been con- SENTENCE ON A DUTCH EDITOR tinued and strengthened by the events of the winter, particularly by the circumstances attending the 'enemy's withdrawal. During the latter part of the period under rewiew, a very considerable truct of country has been won back to France: by the combined efforts of the Allied Telegranf, who was charged with troops. This result is regarded with endangering Holland's neutrality. lively satisfaction by all ranks of the British army in France. At the Court. same time we wish to express our , feelings of deep sympathy and profound regret provoked among us by the sight of the destruction the war has wrought in a once fair and prosperous, countryside."

# THE STRUMA FRONT.

BRITISH ABANDON SOME UNHEALTHY ADVANCED POSTS.

LONDON, June 19. "According to enemy communiques, the British, after journing, villages abandoned advanced positions in the unhealthy Struma Valley, including Kiupri and Prosenut on the main destroyed at these points; also Barklidjume, which is of some strategic im portance, standing at the entrance to Rupel Pass. The British, however, still hold the east bank of the Struma and some country beyond. "

LONDON, June 19.

Dayergmer, near the Bapaume-Cam-

STRONG, ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACK BROKEN.

LONDON, June 19. A French communique reports:

Mont Cornillet and Mont Blond. on the positions we won yesterday in this region. The enemy suffered serious losses and left more prisoners ni our bands.

#### GERMAN ARMY'S DIFFIGULT POSITION IN FLANDERS.

SPECULATION IN PARIS.

LONDON, June 19. The difficult position of the Ger-Speaking of the outstanding feat man army which the British have and the Lys river in their rear as Our steady progress in the face they gan only be supplied and relaof great difficulties is the best testi- forced by bridges which are under mony of the energy and thoroughness the British shell fire. It is believed with which those demands were met, that the Germans will be forced to and the bridging of the Somme at retire to another line of defence and

moval. In this instance, six gaps German reorganitis were intended had to be bridged, across the banal tooform a screen which was pena and the river, some of which were trated when the enemy rearguard! of considerable width, over a swift was driven in between Hollobeke and flowing strengs. The work was com- Warneton. The British have since menced on the morning of March successfully attacked in the neight and shells were thrown to-day! One 18 and by sen o'clock the same night bourhood "of Klein" Zillibeke, and civilian was killed and three injured. the infantry foot bridges were com- Holleboke which is the pivot of a a pleted, and by five o'clobk on the new "German retreat behind Lys, morning of March 20, a medium type showing that, the British detected

Washingron, June 19, The Government has claborated its plans for the control of exports, first of cont and then of wheat, alt is believed that no conf will be allowed to be exported to any neutral which fetuses to furnish Great Britain with ore, while the control of coal will be used to regulate shipments of food from neutrals to Germany.

It is stated that the Covernment als refusing to permits cargoes to leave American ports for neutral countries peal for an offensive. which retain the ships in their har

### BRITISH TREASURY BILLS.

" Lonnon, June 19. "The daily sales of Brirish Treasury Bills has been resumed. To-day's months Bills are at 44 per cent. The Despatch concludes :- The discounts The weekly tenders of Bills has been discontinued.

# QUASHED.

AMSTERDAM, June 20. Hague High Court has quashed the sentence of three months' imprisonment passed upon-M. Schmeder, the editor of the The case will be retried in anothe

# RACES AND HORSE BREEDING.

London, June. 20. A deputation from the Jockey

Club will, to-morrow, submit to the Premier proposals for a minimum of racing necessary to preserve horse brëeding»

The Times states that a compromise is probable, permitting eight Ketlinsky) declined to take any initin- Datus, Pengirans, Abangs, Inchis, Chiefs further days' racing at Newmarket, tive in the matter. during the current year.

# THE SILVER -MARKET.

London, June 19. Silver is quoted at 393d. There Doiran-Seres railway, which is doubtless is a scarcity of offerings but the market is firm.

Upward of 300,000 copies of President he dropped over the German lines by French and American aviators. The text of the message, translated into German, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has been Jelivered by the printers, and arranging for the cuarter of British now is ready for distribution., The dropping of the message is the result of an agreement between the French American Governments.

London bus conductors are complain ing that there are now very few "jump on fares, as they call them. They mean crosses have been distributed owing to and my people-Rajah of Sarawak. active, vigorous passengers who take a violent artillery duel occurred between Hying leap at the bus without calling on fers to bestow them. The Berliner it to do more than slow down. Of course, Tageblatt " protests against the Tron Our fire broke a strong counter-attack second thoughts tell the conductors that Crows being won behind the inketend to this is a war condition, because all the a greater extent than at the front, and yourself and Sarawak." young men are at the front. That, how- points out that many have been bestowed ever, does not keep them from their on officials, and orderlies, and even army frequent stops; of Beeping time.

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### THE GERMAN FAILURE AT INFANTRY HILL.

LONDON, June 18. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig remorning during the enemy's failure to Our troopers gained ground slightly

The air-fighting vesterday was again in our favour. We brought down ten German aeroplanes, and five others were

#### RHEIMS CEASELESSLY BOMBARDED.

LONDON, June 19. Craonne, and in the Chevroux sector. We captured a system of trenches forming a salient in Champagne, on front of 500 metres, and captured 40

bombanl Rheims, into which two thou-

#### THE ALLIES INTERNATIONAL POLICY.

RUSSIA WANTS A NEW TREATY

PETROGRAD! June 17. Council of the Workmen's and Soldiers Abang Mohd. Kassim, the Datu Temong-Delegates, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs said that the Government desired to hasten the conclusion of a new treaty in which the Russian Democracy's principles will be recognised as Rajah proceeded on foot between the Allies International policy.

programme which would avoid a rupture salute. His Highness' flag at the same with the Allies, and he declared that a Seated in the reserved enclosure on the separate peace would destroy the results right of His Highness were the Datu of the revolution and bring Russia into a Bandar, they Hon, the Treasurer, the new war alongside the German coalition. Datu Imaum, the Datu Hakin and the Proceeding, the Minister pointed out Hon. Mr E. L. Grove, and on the left that the inactivity on the war front had the Hon. the Resident, the Data Temongenfeebled the revolution, and that the gong, the Hon. C. C. Robison. Inche Mond. Zin, and Mr Ong Tiang Swee, Army should be ready to advance. M. Lenin attacked M. Kerensky's ap-

M. Lenin's doctrine was that of Mark med Ali. The translation is as follows: misinterpreted. M. Lenin's advocacy of fraternisation at the front suited the German Staff.

The Congress, excluding the Extremists, gave M. Kerensky an ovation:

### THE "NO SEPARATE PEACE" AGREEMENT STANDS

PETROGRAD, June 17. "The Provisional Government has published a Note suggesting an Allied Conference, with the object of revising War-Aim agreements, and excluding the London Agreement, the signatories of which agreed not to conclude a separate perce.

#### BRITISH SOCIALIST PEACE - ADYOGATES.

RUSSIAN NAVAL SAILORS REFUSE TO CONVEY THEM.

LONDON, June '19. The secretary of the Socialist party wrote on "the 14th inst. to Captain Ketlinsky, commanding the Russian cruiser Askold, asking him to convey

request was discussed at a conference of all the officers and men on board the

# TROOP MOVEMENT IN THESSALY, and strengthen the Government of the

A French Eastern states :- The successfully bombarded Tumba railway Rangers playing the anthem. station and several munition dumps. "Our troop movements in Thessaly continue.

civil authorities.

LONDON, June 18. The Minister of Shipping warns those vessels after the war, that he is unable to give an assurance that the national requirements will permit such charter-

# VALOUR BEHIND THE INKSTAND

Several hundred thousands of from the Kaiger empowering army command-

# RAJAH OF SARAWAK. H.H. CHARLES YYNER BROOKE

PROCLAIMED. The Surawak Gazette of June 1 con-

tains the following:

His Highness Charles Vyner Brooke ports:-We captured 21 prisoners this bwas proclaimed Rajah of Sarawak bon Thursday, May 24, 1917, being the Colony on the occasion of my proclama-seventh day after the death of His High. tion as Pajah. It will be my aim to ness Sir Charles Brooke, thus fulfilling further the cordial relations existing of his death.

The proclamation was read from a

platform specially erected over the steps on the eastern side of the approach to the Government offices; driven down. Two of ours are missing, this platform with the verandah of the offices formed a stand which had been prettily decorated for the occasion from Ne with yellow bunting and Sarawak states:thags. At eight o'clock a.m. in accordance with orders all flags were hoisted steamer Mongolia, while in British to the mastheads where they remained waters, on April 19, fired the first gun A French communique states:-There until midday. Shortly after the Rangers of the war for the United States and was marked artillery activity in the fined the road from the stone steps to sank a German submarine which was craonne; and in the Chevroux sector. In the Government Offices and a guard of about to attack the great liner; was up in position facing the platform and related to a representative of the Associated Press by Captain Emery Rice, of side and Sailors on the other, formed a the Mongolia, in London. Captain Rice hollow square. The stand itself, except declared that there was absolutely no The Germans continue to ceaselessly the members of the General Council, was that there was every reason to believe -officials and non-officials -while ladies were given sents immediately behind the naval gunners on board the Mongolia, left the Astana and was conveyed across.

the river in the Sinnese Suite boat to At the General Congress of the Hon. Ma E. L. Grove, the Datu Bandar gong Hj Mohd. Ali, the Datu Hakim F Mohd. Azhari, the Datu, Imaum Hj. Mohd. Rais. Inche Mohd. Zin, and other members of the General Council Accompanied by the members the The Minister enjoined a consolidated stand and was received with a royal

> in the order named. "PROCLAMATION.

Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to call to his rest our late Rajah Charles Anthoni Brooke, by whose decease the sovereignty of the Raj of Sarawak is come to His Highness the Rajah Mudah Charles Vyner Brooke. We therefore, the members of the Supreme Council, the members of the General Council, the Chairman and members of the committee of administration, the officers of the Sarawale Service, the native chiefs and magistrates, the members of the Chinese Court and of the Chamber of Com-merce, and the leading members of the various communities a-sembled, now Mupa Charles Vyner Brooks is become Rajah of the State of Sarawa" to whom we do acknowledge all faith, duty and obedience.

day of May in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven-

Proclammation His Highness the Rajah and the submarine disappeared. Malay in a clear voice that was heard by nearly all those present.

translation of the speech is as follows:-Captain Ketlinsky replied that the Ithe Mohammedan faith or with any. other religions or beliefs of the people. of the cruiser's crew considered that the ability and show truth and justice in war must be prosecuted towards victory your dealings. My people, rich and

and Towkays and all classes and na tionalities will assist by straight forwardness, truth and justice to maintain The termination of His Highness'

communiqué Salute which was impressively given by British Air Service the guard of bonour, the bund of the cheers were then given for the Rajah on the call of the Resident, and the cere-All the Communes in the neigh- green behind the Government Dispen- war after all. bourhood of Larissa and Volo have sary, and a considerable amount of spontaneously supported the Venezelist cracker firing in the bazzars while Government, and "are installing new "bedil" and guns of all kinds could be heard being fired in various Malay kampongs until noon, when flags were again WOMEN WHIP GERMAN OFFICERS. half-masted There is no doubt that May 24 will be remembered for many a year by the hundreds of people who were fortunate enough to be present at the Proclamation of His Highness the Rajah Charles Vyner Brooke.

> that he desires his title to be known Vyner Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak. THE MESS ACES. The following message was despatched

from His Highness the Rajah-To His Majesty the King at Bucking-Your Majesty of the unswerving loyalty as follows-"Cordinl thanks for your

The following telegrams passed on May the Highness the Rajah and His Excellency Bir Arthur Young. British Agent for Sarawak

To His Highness the Rajah of Sarawak; Kuching .- "Have heard that you were. proclaimed Rajah of Sarawak to-day and I send you on behalf of the Colony and myself the best wishes for the future and I am sure that the cordial relations which have existed will continue and be

ever strengthened. Young." To his Excellency the Governor, Singapore:—"I thank Your, Excellency for the kind wishes from you and the

### THE MONGOLIA SINKS SUBMARINE

A THOUSAND YARDS' SHOT.

A Reuter special service telegram from New York dated April 26

that she had been destroyed. The platform, and school children filled the under the command of Lieutenant Bruce corners below the stand on each side. Ware, United States Navy, made a At 8-45 a.m. His Highness the Rajah clean hit at a range of a thousand yards. The periscope was seen shattered; but the stone steps where his Highness was met by the Hon, the Resident Mr A. R. to the ultimate face of the submarine is Ward, the Hon, the Treasurer Mr G. C. that the shell disappeared immediately Gillan, the Hon, Mr C. C. Robison, the an even more pertinent fact in relation shell always ricochets in the water, and is seen again, unless it finds its mark. Oil was also seen on the water after the

> submarine disappeared. Captain, Rice outlined the facts modestly, but he could not quite conceal the pride he fult in the achievement of his ship. He paid a high tribute to his gunners, and especially to the manner in which Lieutenant Ware handled his men, for the lieutenant directed the firing of the fatal shot. " It was 5.22 in the afternoon of April

19 (said the captain) that we sighted the submarine. Lieutenant Ware and were on the bridge, where, in fact, we had been most of the time throughout the voyage. For five days and nights Following a fanfare by the bugiers a I had not had my clothes off and we M. Kerensky followed, and said that Senior Malay Interpreter, Inche Moha the time. There was a haze over the the time. There was a haze over the sea at the time. We had just taken the sounding, for we were getting near shallow water, and Lieutenant Ware and I were looking at the lead, when the first mate cried "There is a submarine off the port bow." The submarine was close to us-too close, in fact, for her-purpose, and she was submerging again in order to managuvre into a better position to torpedo us, when we sighted her. We saw her periscope go down and through the water. I quickly ordered the man at the wheel to starboard the helm, and we swung the nose of the ship toward the spot where the submarine had been seen. We were hereby with one accord publish and going full speed ahead, and two minutes proclaim that His Highness the Rajah after we first sighted the U-boat she emerged, again about a thousand yards off, her intention probably having been to eatch us broadside on, but when she Given at Kuching, this twenty-fourth | appeared we had our stern gun trained full on her.

Lieutenant Ware gave the command, and the big gun boomed. We saw the At the conclusion of the reading of the periscope shattered, and both the shell rose and addressed the assembly in cannot speak too highly of the cool manuer in which the licutement handled his crew of gunners. It was a fine make known to you Datus, exhibition of efficiency on the part of Pengirans, Abangs Inchis, chiefs and American navala men. Lieutenant Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and party to all classes of people in Sarawak that Ware knew before the shell struck will on no account interfere with the submarine that he had made hit. There was no guess work about it, As the white labu and the kunder it was but a case of pure mathematics. Amateur Dramatic Club, says a Japan fruit show white when they are Taking the speed at which the Mongolia newspaper agency, amounted to a sum cruiser, and they had unanimously split, so too is my heart unblemished to was travelling at the time and the speed decided that it was their duty only to wards you. Gentlemen and Datus of which the submarine undoubtedly would something over Y5,500.00. It is underact in accordance with the Provisional the Council and servants of the Govern- make, and taking into account the stood that the committee of the Club Government's orders, but as the whole ment do your duty to the best of your distance we were from the submarine when first sighted and when Y3,500.00 'immediately to the King and the destruction of the Prussian poor, never be afraid if you are in trouble militarism, and as consequently they wish you all to tell me so that I can be did not desire to carry deputies favour- help you, therefore never be afraid if you are in trouble shown that Lieutenant Ware had his guil sighted to an inch. It must be The balance in hand, after all accounts did not desire to carry deputies favour- help you, therefore never be afraid to remembered that the whole affair have been settled, it is stated will be ing an immediate pence, he (Captain come to me. I trust that you gentlemen, I occupied only two minutes. I assure donated to the same fund. you we did not stop to reconnoitre after The undertaking was so large the incident, but steamed away at full the expenditure necessary to ensure an speed, for it was not improbable that adequate presentation of this play was another submarine might be about also heavy. The scenery alone, with The one we got had undoubtedly been lying on the bottom at this spot wait- printing took up nearly Y1,000, while Cruz, representing the President of the ing for a ship, and came up when she costumes, property and the sundry heard our propellers. That's about all expenses necessarily involved a conof the story except this! the gunners siderable outlays. had named the guns con board the Mongolia, and the one which hit the monies came to an end with a salute of submarine was called Theodore Roosewar after all.

timple in April on the occasion of the dent booking at the theatre box office return of a detechment of wounded sol- amounting to nearly Y5,000 for the three diers from the Mesopotamia front. His Highness the Rajah has intimated mob assembled round the military hos recognition of the merits of the perpital hissing the German officers, throw formances. ing missiles through the windows, and clamouring for food. Several soldiers entire scenery, properties and general when entering the hospitals shouted to the mob. "We are betrayed by Enver. ham Palace, London .- I have the and the Germans. The words acted like honour to inform Your Majesty that I magic, the crowd repeated them, and have been proclaimed Rajah by the prepared to attack the German officers as they were leaving the hospital, and and devotion to Your Majesty of myself I two German captains were publicly horsewhipped by Turkish women in front of To which His Majesty the King replied the Ministry of War. The hetred of the Germans in Constantinople in reaching loyal and friendly telegram on your Germans in Constantinople is reaching proclamation as Bajah: Congratulations extraordinary proportions, and Enver and best wishes for the prosperity of Pasha, who is generally called the only pro-German in Turkey," has been warned that his days are numbered if he does not resigna There is general was sickness grumble about the difficulty, with such cooks and chauffeurs at the rear of the Governor of the Strait Settlements and throughout Turkey, where misery is spreading among all classes of society.

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effort of the Tokio Amateur Dramatic amount to eight beds from "Kismet." Serious rioting took place in Constan- from the very large amount of indepen- fallen comrade.

> A nights. This amount was directly the result of the advertising done and the The Club has now as an asset the production, of Y4,000. The play may be revived Tokyo next year, or the production may be sold as it stands to another chib or theatro desirous of producing. "Kismet." It is understood that one of Japanese theatres is considering the

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Lisbon, took place at Lisbon. By the wish of the widow, full military honours were dispensed with, but a captain's guard of honour was furnished by the 5th Portuguese Infantry Regiment. The coffin, covered by the Union Jack. was borne by British seamen from the that church to the grave, over which the " Last post " was sounded by six buglers

of the Portuguese Army. ...The "funeral" was attended by the British Minister, Sir Luis Barreto de Bepublic, the Belgian, Russian, America can' and Italiany Ministers, Captain The net amount of profit to the Club Florentine Martins, representing the and for the cause, however, is nearly Minister of War, and the representatives double that resulting from any previous of large number of regiments of the clinb. Last year the Club gave five Portuguese Army, leading members of beds to the same fund and this year, as the British colony, and many others. a result of the co-operation of the entire | After the ceremony General Barnardiacommunity, the Birthday Fund has been ton, on behalf of the Secretary of State substantially increased and the total may for War, thanked the Portuguese officers "Sonfe ica of the remarkable popu- present for the kindly tribute of respect larity of "Kismet" may be gathered they had paid to the memory of their

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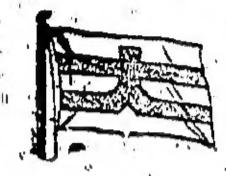
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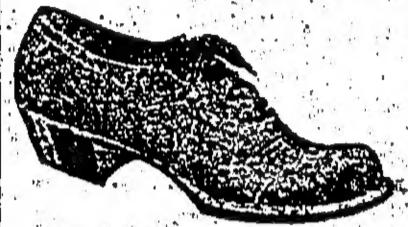
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Lord Northeliffe, who presided, said the anniversary donation of 45,500 was

of the General Staff) was the principal speaker. He emphasised how much the officers in high commands needed the constant support of the people at home. He acknowledged the Army's great debt to the Navy, which was playing an essential and vital part in the war. He paid a tribute to those fine seamen who were silently and heroically engaged in mine sweeping, and other hazardous enterprises, Referring to our mildiers who first went France, he said they had been battered, bruised, and sometimes benten to their knees, but they never have been beaten in spirit, and under Field-Marshal French's unidance had rendered possible , the Success; since achieved by the troops under

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. THE WAR'S PECCETABITIES.

Every war has its peculiarities, and no war so differed from its predecessors as the present one. Aeroplanes had entirely changed the character of the operations. The enormous masses of artiflery rendered the preparation for battle a long process, requiring an elaborate system transport. We had expended in the past five or six weeks 200,000 tons of ammunition in France alone, and conveyed thither 500000 tons of stone per week to mend the roads. To this was due the tremendous amount of railway work, and he wished to agknowledge the services of the railway managers and employees who had gone to France to do the work.

The greatest peculiarity of the war was the colosed numbers engaged, amounting to something like 24,000,000. In the war of 1870 the armies numbered 100,000 to 200,000 each. At Gravelotte, where the casualties were the highest, they reached 190,000 on both sides. For the whole war the total of killed and wounded was below 5000,000. In the present was the killed alone are counted by the million. It was not a war between armies, but between nations, and there was no man or woman in the Empire who was not doing something to win or lose the war. A man of distinction had told him the other day by the military strength and 75 per cent. by non-military things, such as agriculture, shipping, food and diplomacy.

THE WAIL COMMESPONDENT.

ago the war correspondent was regarded by most soldiers, putting it mildly, as a nuisance. That was not the case to-day, report the Agricultural Department Mr G. Bannerman Mr W. Morley and no one more than the soldier realises declared that, although the winter wheat Mr. W. J. Boggy the value of the Press as a factor. This readers. That is all changed. We to-day to educate the American people to a Mr.L. Haussen are fighting a war upon the issue of which greater use of comment for bread. Except which none, except a few cranks, and few other not very significant people, has the Allies are to be fed and Germany

#### RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS. "Instead of a small exclusive army.

separate and apart from the nation, the army, has drawn to it all clauses and interests. The obvious result is that the Mr W. L. L. Barker Mr A. Shelton Hooper Press has not only great power, but has Mr R. M. Bartlett Mr L. Hope an equally great responsibility," for in Mrs H. Barton (Capt. R. Innes order to win the war all the resources of Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr E. M. Joseph the nation must be thrown in, and there is no more powerful agency for ensuring Mr P. W. W. Bell this than the Press. I want the Press to Mr and Mrs F. K. Mr C. King get, besides that 25 per cent., the 75 per Bennett Mr R.J. Birbeck cent. I do not want flaming headlines Mr S. T. Bitting and exaggerations, but a consistent. Mr and Mrs B. Mr and Mrs W. H. at the Newspaper Press. Fund-at home courageous, direction of public opinion in the right channels, to face the facts, and Capt. R. Bradley to avoid discouraging Britons and encouraging the enemy, and I may truly say that in this connection the editors Mr L. A. Calderon Mr & Mrs H. have co-operated most cordially and General Sir-William Robertson (Chief efficiently.

SHORTEST IN 13 YEARS.

The American official wheat crop forecast, issued last month by the Department of Agriculture, estimates the winter wheat yield at 366,000,000 bushels, the MrW. B. Davenport Mr J. S. Nicolson smallest in thirteen years. With the world facing a bread famine, the United States probably will have only sufficient wheat for its own people, unless the consumption of wheat bread is materially curtailed; says a New York paper.

One solution is offered by the Government and that is the more liberal use of corn meal in the making of bread. Corn is America's big crop, but at present most of it is used to fatten animals.

The official estimate of spring wheat acreage will not be issued until July, but with a crop of 250,000,000 bushels, which is higher than the average, the United States would grow, a total this year, including winter and spring wheatof only 616,000,000 bushels; while the American consumption, seed requirements, is put at slightly more than 600,000,000 bushels.

RESERVA STOCKS LOWER. Reserve stocks this year are lower than at any previous time at this season, the visible supply being placed at 20,000,000 bushels, with a slightly larger invisible supply. When harvesting of the new crop begins in July it is estimated there will be less than 6,000,000 bushels in reserve, the lowest on record-

The country's greatest spring wheat crop was 352,000,000 bushels, produced in 1915. The five year average from 1910 to 1914 is 234,000,000. The estibushels of winter wheat falls 116,000,000 and 308,000,000 below that of 1915, bumper crop. It is 129,000,000 bushels less than the average for the preced- Mr F. W. Evans Roberts

ing five years. The Allies, wheat requirements for the coming year are put at 500,000,000 bushels as a minimum. The United States will be asked to supply more than half that amount. Wheat crops in other parts of the world are poor. The Argenthat he estimated that in the present war time crop failed, and home consumption. 25 per gent, of the weight was represented | will require the entire yield. Canada's production is confined chiefly to a spring crop of normally about 200,000,000 bushels, much of which is available for

Since the war started America has exported to Europe vast quantities of "That brings me," General Robertson wheat, reaching a chigh mark of continued, "to my last point—the power 332,000,000 blishels in 1915. Last year and responsibility of the Press. Not long the total fell to 243,000,000 bushels. Before the war it ran slightly less than

In statement accompanying its the value of the Press as a factor. This crop condition is the poorest on record, the value of the great transformation of the extent of the ploughing and character of the war. Formerly the planting done by May," the statement Mr D. Clark Mrs W. C. Passmore of the war.

depends our imperial existence, and re- in the South it never has supplanted garding the necessity and righteousness of wheat for bread. Department officials believe America must turn to corn to a release wheat from shipment abroad, to be defeated.

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